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TELEPHONE No. 12.

BIRTH: On the 25th inst., at " Reliet Spur," the Poak, the

wife of Montaque Beart, of a son.

Hondrong, September 26ru, 1889. At Shanghai on the 18th inst. Mr. Hey sold the German barque Princess Beatrics without her sails at auction for Tls 1,850.

The Agents (Messrs, Adamson, Bell & Co.) inform us, that silk ex C. P. steamer Port Fairy. arrived in New York on the 23rd inst

H.M.S. Porpoise, Captain Richard W. White. having on board Mr. Henry Roward, C.B., Secretary of Legation, arrived at Shanghai on the

We are informed by the Agents (Messrs. Boulangists have been elected in Paris. Adamson, Bell & Co.) that the sailing of the steamer Port Augustais postponed until noon tomorrow (Friday), when she will leave for Van-

Whilst two boys were playing yesterday afternoon about half-past five o'clock one them accidentally kloked theother in the atomach, which resulted fatally. The boy, Yan Ah Wan, Major-General Gordon, Acting Captain-Su-15 years of age, a hawker, residing at 44. First Street, was taken to the Tung Wah Hospital. but died before reaching that institution. An Hon, Wong Shing; Dr. Ayres, Colonial Surinquest will be held.

We beg to remind our readers that the vocal and instrumental concert, given by the pupils of Signor Cattaneo, in aid of the orphans of the jest had been circulated to members. There Italian Convent, takes place this evening, com- were two minutes attached. Mr. Francis wrotemenoing at 9 p.m., in the Lucitano Club. programme, which will be found on our front iminutes of the meetings of the committee, nor page beers the names of so many of our well- in the papers annexed, is there a tittle of eviknown amateurs, that together with its laudable dence to warrant the rejection of the destructor, within reasonable distance. If a site were found on object, it ought to insure a well-filled house, scheme; neither is there any evidence from bewhich we confidently expect.

Information has been, given to the Police of a forgery that has been committed, by a late employé in the firm of Messrs. Hughes & Exrs. of the Board who were not on the committee are It is alleged that a Portuguese clerk, named Da Campos, has forger the name of Mn. N. J. Robinson, of that firm, to a cheque for \$1,000, and, having cashed it departed by the P. & O. steamer. Khiva, to Japan, on the 18th inst. A telegram, has been sent to arrest the accused on the steamer's arrival at Yokohama.

past two o'clock in a chandler's shop, No. 220, Queen's Road, but was extinguished by the cocupants, with a few buckets of water. Bome catties of candles, and about 70- catties of lamp black, were destroyed, but beyond that no further damage was done. The five originated in a backroom which is used as a store, and is supposed to have been due to the carelessness of a coolie who left a candle burning all night.

vehicle in a reckless manner, to the injury of the complainant, Dr. Ayres. It appeared the defondant was backing his vehicle, and backed up against the Colonial Surgeon, damaging his clothes and grazing his hand. The defendant to state the reasons which influenced others. wistrate who heard the correspondence had to prevent any of it going into the Reservoir." it as an inadvertence and dismissed the charge.

In the Peking Gazette of the 2nd September | state my own reasons. Princes:—"One of the Censors presents a Me- The Chairman-I would prefer that Mr, ing contractor or some person of that kind to laying this matter beforekte Board and to move a of the Inspectors of Nuisances had received a curious process of their own. A large conmorial on behalf of Chih-baun, sub-director of Humphreys should state his reasons. I will give remove the colony and resolution; he asked where the original papers instructions on this subject. one of the Courts at Peking and a mandarin of place to him, because although we arrived at dump it somewhere not less than one wife were, and said they out to be circulated; he have been and there is no doubt the fifth class. Chih bein's elder brother, Chib certain conclusions it might be for different distant. With regard to this last schome, there agreed with Mr. McCelim that the authority President had just mentioned was a depart tuan, is the husband of one of the Imperial reasons. Pricesses of the first rank. Chih-tuan being Mr. Humphbers-Oue of the reasons why I tractor gets beyond the waters of the colony you doubtful; the real offeser was the Surveyor- The Phesident-My only object in without an heir. Chih-haur is willing to allow opposed the Mongkok scheme was that after a lose all control over him, and there is nothing General's department, who had given per- mentioning this was that we would his own son Itin-kuang to become the child of careful survey of the locality in question, which to prevent his dumping it on Cow-s-chow. Lan-mission to the valley in very much regret if we find things heat Southern China. Garnier's hopes of the Red Chih-tuan by adoption. The Emperor is pleased most of the members of the committee made to tao, or any of the paighbouring lalands, and almost orery case. The Emperor is pleased most of the members of the river to order that Lin-kuang be adopted as the heir gether, it appeared to me that the land conti- concerned to me that the land conti- concerned to me that the land contiof the Jung-shou Imperial Princess, and be grant- guous to the place where it was proposed to de this harbour. There is a soon four times a day, the Board under the Climance, and was to the I hope to de all in my power to prevent

was remanded.

Yangtsze trade, made her trial trip on the 18th inst. She is a vessel of 1,072 tons register, and is 220 feet long, 30 feet beam, and 38 feet over all, and 12 feet depth of hold with a mean draft of 5 ft 6 inches. She is built of mild steel up to the main deck, the rost, with the decks, being Oregon pine with teak wards and covering boards. She has two pole masts. Her engines of which she has two vairs, are of the inverted direct acting surface wondening compound type of 30 horse power numinal, and the cylinders are 8 and 192 inches diameter with a stroke of 1 inches! She has one mild steel boiler with three ribbed furnact on the spar deck, which extends three-fourths of the length of the ship, are the wheel-louse, captain's, officers', and engineers' rooms, the saloon, a compact pantry, a bath room and a Arst-class passengers cabin with two which we have no coutrol. 'Among the causes of bunk, in it. Everything worked well, and she

may be in proper condition when the seed is from the Shih-pao:-At-a place distant about planted, but the weather which follows may ce 10 lt from the district city of Chang Chon-shien, there is the tomb of Mrs. Yuan, surrounded by a grove of cypress trees. The location of the tomb is pronounced by all to be most excellent and auspicious, and the trees have hourished. with unwonted luxuriance. During last winter one of these trees, mirabile dictu, gave forth a large white flower, about the size of a peony. which continued blooming until the approach of spring. Soothsayers declare that when a cypress tree blooms, the owner thereof is destined to become the most blessed of mortals, and that the Yuan family will assuredly enjoy the highest degree of prosperity. The lucky family have been burning inceuse to this miraculous tree, and they are still keeping up their offerings, eagerly looking forward to the realization of the scothsayers prediction.

Dutch, says the Tokyo Nippon, was all the placed by English, and the latter in its turn gave way to French and German, so that professors of the English language, formorly able to command salaries of two hundred yen mouthly, were driven to teach the alphabet and First Readers at primary schools. Now, however, since it has been announced, in connection with the scheme of Treaty Revision, that the five Codes, the Criminal, the Criminal Procedure. the Civil, the Commercial, and the Civil Procedure, are to be translated into the language charged with moisture these Bottles will be most used in Western countries, namely, English, and to be published in that language within a year from the date of their promulgation—and. since it is further agreed that a certain number of Judges of foreign origin are to be employed in the Japanese Supreme Court -a great fillio Hongkong, 2nd September, 1989. . . 1-19. has been given to the study of English, and there is much rejoicing among those who possess a knowledge of that tongue, as well as among those who are prepared to impart a knowledge of it.

> Court, by Mr. Robinson, to a fine of \$10 or six make room for fresh debris. There would there which appears to me well worthy of inquiry, any the rainy season is over and we will do no weeks imprisonment for cutting earth on Crown fore be a considerable charge for the removal of because if the suggestion there made could be thing until the following year. There as pears land. Yesterday Mr. Granville Sharp appeared | that alone. The destructor at first sight seems | carried out without objection from a sanitary | to have been some misunderstanding as to what before his Worship and applied for a re-hearing to be the right thing, but I think if it is gone point of view it has much to recommend it. It the Government asked us to do. I think the of the case, which was granted. Mr. Sharp then into se fully as the members of the Committee a to land the refuse on some waste piece of idea entertained was that the Government estve evidence to the effect that his firm was went into it by any member who cheeses to land near the c.Chinese frontier and there wished us to take the responsibility of everyrepairing a godown in Queen's Road East, and take the trouble he will find the destructor is remove the brickbats and hard portions, thing done in the matter, but all the Governa small quantity of red earth was required to in the first place impracticable on the ground of to sort it, that is, and allow the soft portion to ment esked us to see to was the deposits of earth mix with the mortar. Knowing that Mr. expense, and if it were not so, then it would remain until it a in a fit state for manure and on private lands, as to which the Government mix with the morter. Knowing that Mr. expense, and if it were not so, then it would remain until it a in a literate for manage and on private taking as to which the Board of Massys. From the Board of Massys. The bear the bear with season of Massys. The bear the b to him requesting permission to cut from his bare omitted to notice any of the reasons per free from any sanitary subjection it ap. But I think action may be postponed for the conduct. I think it ought to be settled one way ground the earth required, and permission was haps some other member of the Committee would pears a happy solution, however, I hope will or the other and not left like this. If he is corinstructed to show the coolie where he was to get Mr. MITCHELL-INNES—I understand you to I suppose it would be necessary to investigate for instance the drainage from houses in the It cannot be considered desirable that they readily grapted. The oversier was accordingly the sarth. He was told to cut behind Carlton say that one of your objectious to the Mongkok the matter, which could be done by the Sani Pokfulam catchment area discharging into the should make these attacks, or if they do they errace but was not shown the exact spot, and | scheme was the danger to public health? in order to avoid the jungle on Mr. Lammert's ground he had gone over the boundary and out on Crown land, at a place where there had been previous cutting. The witness took the entire responsibility of the man's not having been told exactly where he was to out. After hearing Mr. Sharp, his Worship said the defendant could not shelter himself under his employer's assumption of responsibility, but on further consideration of the circumstances the penalty would be reduced to a fine of twenty cents, or three days' imprisonment.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

LONDON, 23rd September. THE FRENCH ELECTIONS General Boulanger bas a majority in Mont-

martre, but a second ballot is necessary. Clergy are supporting Boulanger's party. Four

THE HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held resterday afternoon. There were present :--Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General, President perintendent of Police, Vice-President; Hon. N G. Mitchell-Innes, Acting Registrar-General; geon; Mr. N. J. Ede, Mr. J. D. Humphreys, and Mr. B. McCallum. (Secretary).

THE DISPOSAL OF CITY REPUSE The SECRETARY said the papers on this sub-"I note that neither in the report nor in the follows:ginning to end to disprove Mr. Price's original of carrying, the refuse there would be as great as of estimate of cost of destructor. There are some few assertions but no proof." The Acting Registrar-General wrote-"I think those members

scheme has been abandoned." The President-If I remember rightly we began the discussion of this at our last meeting. but it had to be adjourned owing to the lateness. of the hour. Several reasons were given-why the Committee thought it impracticable to carry out the destructor process at present, but if any the subject I am sure it is the wish of those

give a full explanation, The Colonial Subgron-I gave the rea sons against the destructor last time. The Acring Registrate-General-With an opportunity of realing what I never now regard to my minute on the question of the before, the answers to a number of questions Mongkok scheme I should like to ask now, and that were put here at a Board meeting and which

The President-I would be very glad if the prese mainly, is out of the question : other members of the Committee present would another, the carrying of the refuse out to. state their reasons, because I am not in a position sea, which also would be excessively expensive. The COLONIAL SURGEON-I state in

ed the rank and dignifies ordinarily enjoyed by posit this refuse was rapidly becoming, if it has two ore way and two the other, throughout this effect that in his opion legal proceedings but unless we all work together and two the other, throughout this refuse was rapidly becoming, if it has not already become, valuable land for commercial delta of the Pearl River, and it affects all the might be taken.

other members-the Hon, the Surveyer-General, a-mile away. were of opinion would if it were practicable be two or three times a week for the last month. absolutely the best mode of disposing of it. I am interested in property there. Another reason why I and some other members Mr. EDE-And how far off is it? was that the place is open to the south-west of fact they would have to pull down some of mensoon coming scross from Green-Island, and the boat houses to put down the rubbish. in a typhoon or a high wind from any of the The PRESIDENT-Yes; I think so. two or three points of the compaes covered be Mr. For-Well, another site might be weight which I attach to them, would be suff. by his contract. Mongkok scheme. We were most of us in is. der inspection. your, I think, if it were practicable, of sending The Colonial Suggeon-It is proposed to The Acting Cartain-Superintendent of the rubbish right out to sea, where we should have a proper Inspector attached to each bor the committee that if that could not be done where so long as it is not in our own territory. here, then it could not be done anywhere. Here The COLONIAL SURGEON—We can see he with regard to what he says about the criginal I therefore objected to the connection with by the sea, and if that could not be done here it money. substitute for the Mongkok scheme, that the minute. refuse should be taken as far away from the colony as possible and deposited in the same way while I am on my feet. We were fully advised. I think, that the destructor would be excessive

in cost in the first place, and the place where it was proposed to set it up, namely, Green Island, was an ineligible site for the purpose. and that even if the cost were not prohibitive. still there were abjectious which we had not realised in the first instance. One of these Surgeon's interruption. would consist in the annoyance the smoke would bis speech, and said that if the stuff could be cause to the inhabitants of any district to removed so that it should never come back again inhabitants of some portion of the colony or to sufficient security on this point. the shipping in some portion of the harbour wherever it was placed. Certainly at Green Is- who was not on the Committee would move a reland it would be a great source of annoyance, solution either that the report of the Committee | the rainy season is over, and I only hope it may and that was the place it was proposed to erect be accepted or that it be not accepted; so that be so. I suppose we may conclude that up it. There is another objection which I do not we may come to some conclusion on the subject the end of the year not much more rain will think was fully considered when the destructor It seems to me very desirable indeed we should fall, but I think it desirable the Board, should was recommended, and that is that after you do so as soon as possible, for the matter has been not lose sight of this matter, or we shall have deslroyed the refuse as far as you can under discussion now for a considerable time. have the rains of next spring upon us, destroy it you have a large residue which has I should add that since the report was and if we take as long to move then as On Monday a man in the employ of Mesars, to be removed and carried away; you cannot decided on a letter has come in from a we have done this year we shall arrive at leave it lying about. It has to be removed to Chinese contractor proposing another scheme the autumn before anything is done and then the consideration of the Government.—I have the

applement my remarks.

less detriment to the value of property.

the report in the form we did it was not that any it becomes good manure, and in any case the lam water supply. member had the slightest objection to state-most | wind would waft the germs much farther than fully the reasons he had for signing the report, under the scheme suggested by the Scoretary. would have been more conclusive or practical Board and be submitted to the Government. than in its present form. But in order have drawn them up. in brief form and would Committee was adopted. ask the permission of the Board that the Secretary may read these reasons, that they may be recorded, because I feel that as regards the add "or elsewhere." question of taking the rubbish out to sea Mr. EDE said that in view of what Mr. and so forth, as an engineer on the committee Humphroys had said slout the nearness of prowish to shrink from any responsibility for the scheme tried elsewhere. opinions I have formed. I should say I agree The Acting Registrate-General said he generally with what Mr. Humphreys has said, could not understand wast had been said about well understood these reasons do not bind any were some sheds with bests in them. member of the Committee except myself. In this short statement I have put down as clearly in the sheds.

coming to the conclusion I did. The Secretary then read the "Reasons" as

Reasons against Incinerator or Destructor :--- Na suitable site on Green Island, nor elsewhere. any remote part of the Island of Hongkong the cost depositing it at sea by Hopper Barges.

Reasons against Mongkok scheme :-1. That unless properly protected from the action of the sea the deposits would be removed by the waves, and strown on the aboves of the Bay. This entitled to know on what grounds the Mongkok | would have bad results from a sanitary point of view, as there is a considerable population on both sides of the bay, and houses within a short distance of the proposed place of deposit.

2.—That to efficiently protect the deposits from the action of the sea would involve an outlay greatly in excess of the estimated cost. 3.-The main objects n I have, as Surveyor-General, to the scheme is that, having regard to the

intore extension of Rowloon, it appears to me highly Acting Registrar-General voting against it reclaimed and tecome profitable building land. I members of the Committee who are present to need hardly my that there are the strongest objections Shiu Wan, the Chines contractor, it was refrom a sanitary point of view to the erection of solved that the Government be informed the dwelling bouses over deposits of town rabbish. Mr. EDE Since the last meeting I have had proposal.

jinvicksha coolie, was oberged with using his say, on account of any objection to it on the there have been four schemes put before us, the young of animals lere to be reckoned one, the destructor, which, on account of ex- certain proportions in capulating the space. a of its rejection by the Committee, although I water supply." the Secretary; and, fourth, the scheme Acting Registrar-Geneal.

is one great danger. The moment the con- of the Board to interfer in the case was very mental matter for the Secretary to attend to.

The Superintendent informs us that the P. & purposes, and there is already a considerable beaches. In view of the Secretary's suswers The Acrine Recisers and there is already a considerable beaches. In view of the Secretary's suswers The Acrine Recisers and there is already a considerable beaches. In view of the Secretary's suswers The Acrine Recisers and there is already a considerable beaches. O. Co.'s steamer Peskageur, with the next out- population over there, and that population is on the score of health I think his scheme I may be allowed to state my reasons more fully. a prophet to foretell that if we have an equal ward English mail, left Singapore at 8 a.m. yesvery likely to increase, and to increase very
terday for this port.

The statement by the Becretary he did not the Public Health Ordinance could be made to times, and I am quite sure it is an unsuitable provide for keeping the rubbish in its place. meet the requirements of the case. I think the the same next year as this year. The Police were not long in getting on the site for depositing refuse on even on account of I see in the answer he has given he has Government were advised that section 16 aptrack of the robbers of the opium from the the people already living there, on account of provided for that. With regard to health there peared to meet the case of the reservoir, and on steamer Japan. A quantity of balls of Patna their health, and also on account of the discome were two questions asked him, which were, first, that the point at issue was whether under the was passed, that he wished they had said "the transport is from three to four shillings per ton were found on Tuesday afternoon by two detection fort it would occasion them and Europeans also as to the security that the stuff would not wash Public Health Ordinance we could proceed rainy season is nearly over," because if we had a tives on board a shrimp boat in a bay opposite who have places in the vicinity. That is one into the harbour, This was not mentioned in the lagainst people for allowing earth to enter rain storm next week it would make them look per mile—I am quoting the details he gave Tai-kok-tsul. Three men were in the boat, and reason why I opposed the Mongkok scheme first instance. He has replied to that and pro- the waters of the reservoir. Of course rather premature. two of them were captured, while the other escaped by jumping into the water. One of the
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caped by jumping into the water. One of the water. prisoners is a coolie who was employed on board lined with gards for boat building and repairing in small quantities to see how it posethere is no reason to object to their putthe Japan the day before the robbery. The lannehes and small craft generally. That is a sawers. The second question related to ting it there, but as far as I can make out the

exact number of balls of opium taken from the useful industry which it is, in my opinion, un gases and their relation to health. Now I outcome of the argument is that though it may steamer was found in the shrimp boat still in the desire ble to destroy, or check in any way. I am would like to hear from medical members a not be deadly, or to any great degree dangerous, betel nut bags in which they were put when told that these people, or a good many of them, definite opinion as to the statement made by Mr. still the water is very much better without it; prepared to execute all orders received for same taken out of the four chests. The prisoners were two no right to the land which they occupy. McCallum in his report. His answer is too and if that is the opinion of the medical memup before Mr. Robinson at the Police Court yes- out that is a secondary question. My opinion is long for mo to read, but he says gases emanat- bers of the Board it may be regarded as nor one, day charged with stealing the opium and with, that tho land over there, if put up to anotion, ing from this mass would not be dangerous, I as it makes the water less fit to drink than it setting fire to the steamer Japan. The case will sell at a good price, and it will certainly sell-do not know whether the medical members would be without it. The hon, member then enat a better price if the city refuse is not deposit. | would agree in that opinion. If they did I should | tered into a legal argument founded on the various A new steamer called the Pao Ching, bailt by dessrs. Farnham & Co., of Shanghai for the Messrs. Farnham & Co., of Shanghai, for the the interest of which would probably more than though I think Mr. Humphreys made a mistake in applying this Ordinance to the case before cover the entire cost of the removal of the city when he said it was close to where the men build us. If the owners of the ground have, without refuse out to sea, which myself and some of the their boats. It is right in the bay at least half- the permission of the Government, put earth and I believe Dr. Cantlie and also Dr. Ho Kai- Mr. HUMPHBLYS-I have been over there course of events go into the reservoir and defile

of the committee objected to the Mongkok scheme Mr. Humphreys-Close alongside. In point

tween Green Island and Stonecutters' Island tried. If you give it to a contractor I am there would be a very heavy sea thrown up afraid he will dump it close to the Colony in earth cutting until the next rainy season comes,. there which would probably carry any rubbish an unsuitable place, and the moment he is out deposited there out to see again. I think these of the colony you have no control over him.

to prevent the water from being polluted in the few reasons of themselves, if they carry the The Colonial Sungson—He is bound down next rainy season. I would therefore propose

have no more trouble with it in any shape or Mr. EDE-But the moment he is out of our

seems to me it could not be done anywhere. Mr. EDE-My own impression is that the it is desirable to obtain the originals instead of tion of expense arises, and we were in contractor it would be beyond your control would be to communicate with the Colonial Seformed there would be difficulties on that and you would be unable to take precautions to cretary to that effect. I imagine there would score. I myself am greatly in favour of prevent its coming back into the harbour. It it be no objection raised. Then with regard to ancarrying the refuse right out to sea, where we is dumped anywhere in this delta you would have other point. I think it is stated in the same should never see it or be troubled with it any it back. If a contract could be made to remove minute that the real offender is the Surveyormore, but if that cannot be done then I am in it entirely beyond the action of the tide bringing General's department. I think the letter from

The COLONIAL SURGEON-Well, we have deposited on Crown land for which permission been arguing for the last twelve months has been given by the Surveyor-General's dedo not know that I need go into the question of washed over twice a day. You can see it all responsibility, and early in the year, shortly after tracting recently constructed house drains.

> has been propagated by it. The PELSIDENT I must ask the doctor to thing was done by the Surveyor-General allow Mr. Ede to finish his speech and then we prevent more mud being washed into the shall be pleased to hear him in reply. The COLONIAL SUBGEON-I. beg pardon.

Mr. EDE, who had resumed his seat with a The President-Perhaps some member

do less harm, be of less anneyance, and prove of present is for the mumbers to decide. The PRESIDENT-A good deal has been said condition that would be difficult to carry out.

but rather that if the reasons had been given the The Acting Captain-Superintendent or phreye's motion to mean that nothing should report of the Committee would have been a very Pource moved that the recommendation of the be done but only that no general action should be lengthy document and I doubt whether it Committee be accepted and approved by the taken. Of course if the Board's Inspectors The COLONIAL SUBGRON seconded. that there may be no mistake-whatever as The Acring Registran General moved in the ordinary course. to the reasons which influenced us, or rather, as an amendement that the Mongkok scheme

Mr. EDE-At Mongtok, or elsewhere?

out considerable works in the ways of slips and walls. They may comennder the definition of

The COLONIAL SUBGEON-At the place we went over there were some little huts, which were stinking quite as much a the refuse would. · The CHAIRMAN said the question of "elsewhere" had been considered by the Committee. The COLONIAL SURGEON said that if they want outside Lyeemun or Green Island scheme became useless, because then it would be as obear to take the duff out to sea. From Shenkiwan to Green Island they could not find a site, and he did not knot of one on the Kow-

con shore except at Markok. The amendment not being seconded, original motion was put ind was carried, With reference to the letter of Mr. Yau Board could not recomiend the adoption of his

-CATTLE IT-LAWS. Certain additional blaws with respect to the housing of cattle and the space to be The by-laws were adoped as animitted. THE PORFULAM WATER SUPPLY.

a now recommended by the Committee, namely. The minutes were rel. Mr. Francis said he special attention to this matter. He said that that a contract should be made with the seaveng- intended to call formal stention to the delay in | so far as he knew up to the present time none

in such a position that it must in the ordinary it, it seems to me they come under section 18, and the proper course is to serve them with o notice under that section.

Mr. HUMPHERYS-Sir, the preservation of doubt a matter of serious consequence to those who are supplied with water from that source, but I think that the rainy senson being now over no further trouble can be anticipated from the that in view of the rainy season being now over cient to cause us to pause before adopting the The PRESEDENT-And it would be done un- no action be taken by the Board in this matter

The PRESIDENT—I regret that Mr. Francis. refers in his minute, but I would like to explain, on record in this Colony as far as I am awars. n the custody of the Colonial Secretary, and favour of the schome which we suggest as a the stuff back here I should be with you in a myself read at the last meeting sufficiently explains that matter, that as regards the earth

the destructor, but perhaps it might save time over the harbour. I do not know that any disease my arrival, when there was so much said about the muddy state of the Pokfulam water, every-I discovered that in addition to red earth deposited on Crown lands there were very large gesture of impatience at the Colonial deposits on private lands. My own impressionis that as much of the earth came from that source as from any other, and therefore it appeared to me desirable-I am speaking of three months leoward of the site of the destructor. That that was the proper thing to do, but if it was ago to take steps to prevent more earth being would be a very great nuisance either to the left to a contractor he was afraid there was not washed down. Unfortunately, the wheels of public bodies are slow to move and what steps should have been taken have not been taken yet.

I am glad to hear from Mr. Humphreys that

reservoir. I am strongly of opinion it is a sub. ought to be able to prove them. I think Mr. Humphreys-That is one reason, that of the Board. Whether the Board desire to have ject that marits the consideration both of the Messra. Darby and Leigh ought to be asked it is altogether an unsuitable place for such a a report on this matter before comin to any Government and of the Board to prevent the if they have anything further to say in support in that way there are places in which it would whether they prefer to settle the matter at the state it was for some months in the present year. I think the Board would do well Mr. EDE-I think that letter contains a instead of ignoring the matter to inquire into it and escertain what private lauds there are about the report of the Committee not having lie wants a certain number of acres of land on which these large deposits of earth are, contained all the reasons which led us to arrive at guaranteed to him. I think the proposal can- and the owners should receive notice they will be certain conclusions. I think I sufficiently on not very well be entertained, partly because expected before the next rainy season to take

> · The AUTING CAPTAIN-SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE said he did-not understand Mr. Humfound a cause of pollution of the water supply on private property proceedings would be taken

Mr. HUMPHREYS-II I may say a few words speaking for myself, which influenced me, I be given a trial before the proposal of the in explanation. It is quite true I do not wish to shalve this matter indefinitely, but I think as people at the Peak and elsewhere have hither-The ACTING REGISTRAR GENERAL-I would to been allowed to tip their earth on Government ground it would be a very undesirable action indeed on the part of this Board to take proceedings against them without plenty of my opin on may possibly to a certain extent perty he could no longer support the Mongkok warning. And I think the people who have Red River, which crosses it from frontier to sea have influenced the views of others, and I do not scheme, but he would be glad to see the same been cutting earth are not entirely responsible for the defilement of the water-if it can considered defilement, because to some extent earth is a purifier-for I think the heavy rains | the dream for which Francis Garnier and the and if these reasons are read they will be found | there being houses. He had been over the we have had this year have out up the Crown to agree substantially with the reasons. Mr. ground and did not see any houses, unless he lands in all directions. I did not quite catch Humphreys has already given. Of course it is was under a delusion as to the site. There what you said, sir, but I think you made reference to that. However, that is my opinion, been indeed the "baseless fabric of a vision. The President saidthers were people living that the torrents of water have out into the The Red River has been explored to the Chinese solid earth in all directions, and that , a frontier and found to be unsuited to serious as I can the reasons which influenced, me in The ACTING REGISEAR-GENERAL-Squat- good deal of the pollution of the Pok. ters. I suppose.

fulam supply has arisen from that cause, be both shallow and full of rapids. The future vious occasions, has been the tree planting with. of Tongking, therefore, if it has one, must lie in in the Pokfulam valley, to which I have always been another direction than that which inspired its squatter, which, so far as I can see is a very opposed. The Government, is not responsible conquest. But has it a future— this 20,000 recommendation of the old Board. I think square miles of varied country, which has cost the old Board were very wrong an making France 36,000 men and unknown millions such a recommendation. I think the less france, will it some day give back these lives vegetable as well as animal impurity you have and this treasure a hundredfold, or is it destined the better, and if there were nothing but gress to drag on in misgovernment and amid political in the basin, and that grass could be burnt pe riodically in the dry season, you would have a rangours for a few years, till evacuation closes much better and purer water supply. My ob. the shameful chapter? That depends. But for ter. "that depends." It depends upon the French. ject in rising again was to say that I do not my own part I do not see how anybody who has wish to shelve this matter altogether, but when had opportunities of closely observing Tongking t is taken into consideration again due weight showed be given to these other causes of pollu in different parts can doubt the possibility of a tion. I have mentioned. I do not think we future perhaps even beyond that which Garnier of finding a helping hand, the French colonist should harass the residents more than can- dreamed. not be avoided. If we must act in the interest of the community we must, but I do no think we should let the community think we are

> memorial. should be informed that they, would be expected would cover the whole ground.

The resolution was then altered to read

follows:-- That as the rainy sesson is now over The mext business of the order of the day | matter at present, but that notice be served are expected to take such-steps as are necessary best way of disposing of the refuse; third, best circulated amongs the members. There | The Passionn's suggested that a further effect that the Inspectors be instructed to pay

The resolution was then put and carried.

have the honour to reply to Mesers. Danby & Leigh's letter of the 21st ultimo. asserting that the servent in his capacity as Sanitary Surveyor or in

meht under the Sanitary Board than that of Sanitary Surveyor and I therefore propose to confine myself to answering those charges offeeting my position as such. some distance on the coast north of Haiphong Mosers. Danby & Leigh commence and conclude a list of four instances by paragraphs as general in character that if any further explanation is required, direction to a point on a river where France has except in the four cases particularly described, I must treaty-rights of navigation to Lungchow, where ask for further information.

Case I. Refusing to grant a permit for versulahs until we promised to lay the drains on the Separate System as in case of Marine Lots 102 and 103. the purity of the Pokfulam water supply is no- whatever to do with the erection of verandahs and I may mention I have not and never have had power to grant or refuse permission to srect them.

Case II .- " Obliging us to reduce the size of our rivate drains between the lot and the Government newer to such a size as to oblige us to adopt to a greater or less degree the 'Separate System' as in the case of Marine Lo's 10 and 12." The plane for the drainage of Marine Lots 10 and 12 were submitted on the 8th ultime, and show lines of pipes traversing the back-yards of the premises on . those lots laid at a gradient of I in 30. As far as I can gather from the plan the area drained does not excood Southern China via Tongking is a practicable

24.000 square feet. 34 inches of rainfall per bour scheme. over this area represents 117 cube feet per minute. A. S inch pipe laid with a gradient of I in S0 will diste, or nearly double the Tongking is not open to doubt. Two years ago quantity of water contributed by this area due to a form, and it was suggested by one member of waters you cannot prevent him dumping it anywe have the sea close to us, we are surrounded carries out the contract or he does not get the papers not being with us, that they are officially Government sewer being made larger than 9 inches ne unmessessify interfering with the construction of such sewer and the public roadway.

case of Marine Lots 102 and 103. In connection with the new house drains in

onifelts should be fixed so that as far as possible they should obtain a free outfall on the completion of the constructing an intercepting sewer, as proposed by Mr. Chadwick in 1882 and recently alluded to in connection with the Praya Extension Scheme by Sir while the stuff is being chucked on a beach and partment the Surveyor-General assumes the not be put to the expense and annoyance of recon-I cannot admit that I refused to allow Measure lanby and Leigh to make a deep connection with the Government sewer in this case though on being asked

> ower than 7.80 feet above Ordusnee Datum, and servoir. But in the course of my investigations this is the first intimation I have received that they I am pare the Board will see the importance lacing some restriction on the levels at which house frains are allowed to discharge into the Public Sawers if any Sewerage System is to be maintained. Case IV .- "Obliging us to obtain a permit from th overnment Sewers as in the case of Marine Lot 71 In reply to this I would point out that in the minates of the meeting of the Sanitary Board on the 14th nit, re drains on Marine Lot; 20 and 21, I find the

> > meeting on the 28th ult. The Secretary was directed . that the Roard has no authority to anthorise any connection with the Government drains. Permission

have not to the best of my knowledge and belief, in a single justance, allowed myself to be influenced in carrying out the duties entrusted to me by the Board by the "Separate System" of drainage now under

FRANCIS A COOPER,

To the Secretary of the Sanitary Board. The President asked if any member had any remark to make on the letter. The ACTING REGISTEAR-GENERAL-I think some notice ought to be taken of the matter. If our Sanitary Surveyor is correct the statement But before any conclusion could be arrived at not be taken as applying to other matters, as rect we ought to protect him from these attacks

thing and that if the refuse ought to be deposited | conclusion on the report of the Committee or | water of Pokfulam from ever again being in of their imputation of improper conduct on the part of the Sanitary Surveyor. The Eps said he agreed with the Acting Registrar-General and he supposed the best thing would be to send a copy of Mr. Cooper's letter to

had anything further to say. A resolution was passed to the above effect plained at the last meeting that in drawing up be proposes to leave the refuse uncovered until steps for preventing the pollution of the Pokfu- and instructions were given that Messre. Dauby and Leigh's reply, if any was received, should be circulat d amongst the members, together with any remarks Mr. Cooper might have to make

The Board then adjourned.

THE FUTURE OF TONGKING. WILL INDO CHINA BE A SUCCESS OF A FAILURE? THE BACK-WAY TO CHINA THE FUTURE COAL SUPPLY OF

THE FAR BAST.

By special arrangement with the Writer The first explorers of Tongking saw in the the great highway to and from the vast and wealthy provinces of Southern China. This was rest of the brave band of Frenchmen schemed and fought and died. To-day it is known to have navigation for the greater part of its length, to

feature of Tougking is its fertility. Wherever here for the purpose of chastising them for only I have seen it, the land has been green with trees | aid and protect and encourage his self-exiled doing what they have been doing from time im- and " in vordure clad " or covered with lumniant | countryman. As it is, while the colonist is the crops. The enormous delta of the Red River is Mr. EDE suggested that persons tipping earth or may be a vest rice field, but after the splendid policies and a residence of the French to take steps to prevent the earth being washed crops of last year nobody doubts this. Before publicly, whether this scheme has been aban- the Secretary was requested to answer as to his allotted were submitted by the Committee into the reservoir. He said he thought this many years the chief rice-supply of the Far doned on medical objections, or rather, I should scheme as regards health or otherwise. Now appointed for that purpts. They provided that would meet what the President had said and East may come from Tongking. And in count less other parts of the country, all the travellers | gold must be stamped with " liberty, equality and have told us, show moist low-lying land equally no proceedings be taken by the Board in this enited for rice cultivation. Already experiments on have shown that wheat will grow admirably on and that as I understand, was the main ground was "Correspondence repecting the Pokfulam all those tipping earth on private land that they the dry-unlands. Its grain is smaller and browner and much heavier than in Europe, the cost of cultivation is not more, while the selling country in the world which would make such a objections to the scheme.

The CHAIRMAN-I am quite prepared to the dumping or the burial system proposed by was a minute by Mr. Fancis and one by the addition should be made to the resolution to the price is at present fifty per cent higher. Oleagi. pitiful stipulation. Does I rance not know what the CHAIRMAN-I am quite prepared to the dumping or the burial system proposed by was a minute by Mr. Fancis and one by the nous grain is already grown in considerable is done in her name? or is she not sahamed, quantity by the natives who extract the oil by that many other agricultural products need only

> intelligent introduction. has failed to do the railway may easily accomp-

de Mores, who has gone over the ground himself half the caravan route between Canton and The CHAIRMAN remarked, after the resolution | Yunnan and Thibet. At present the cost of Sin,-In compliance with the resolution passed at in exchange for piece goods. It has been well the meeting of the Sanitary Board on the 25th ultime. known for yours that Yunuan is extremely

risma minorals, iron silver, lead, tin, sinc, Sanitary Surveyor is abusing his authority as a public of the cont afford the cost of any of the other various appointments which he has caravan transport. Mode Mores claims that he from time to time filled by oblighn them on behalf of can reduce the four shillings to three pence and their dients to adopt the "Separate System" of the thirty days to fifteen hours. The railway, of I am not aware that I have filled any other appoint metre gaugy, is planuel to start from a place called Tien-An (you will not find it on the mar) and to run about 100 miles in a north-wester'y there is a French Consul, and which is 100 kilometres from the present curavan route. Such is As Sanitary Surveyor to the Board I have nothing M. do Mores' plan and the French Government is said to have agreed to it provisionally and promised a land-grant, etc. If it is carried out, other lines will connect the harbour at Tien-An with Hanoi, and then strike still further north. Whether this line is built, however, and it is but a trifling thing of a hundred miles, the principal objection to it being that it looks too simple. I am' convinced that railway communication with Finally, as regards its minerals, the wealth of

the Government engineer sent out on a special mission by the French Admir-Ity and Colonial Office to report upon the scalfields of Tongking. gave a list of other mines worked by the natives, 117 in all, and among them 32 gold mines, 13 silver mines, 29 iron mines, 7 copper mines, and Case III .- Obliging us to keep up the end of the 6 zine mines. Here I can begin to speak from seems to me at could be done, but the quest moment you leave it the hands of the copies I think all that would be necessary outfall of private drains so as to connect to some my own knowledge. On the Concession of the future scheme instead of the existing one as in the Societé Francaise des Charbonnages du Tonkin, at a place called Campha, I have seen a "boulderstream" of remarkably pure antimony, 3,000 yards long with an average thickness of 20 feat. and I have stood on a solid block of pure oxide of antimony weighing 16 tons. In the same concession I saw a vein of exide of cobalt measuring 100 yards by 500 by one yard. And from a little further north I have seen remarkable specimens of copper ore. Infinitely more important, however, than all these, are the coal-fields stretching all along the east coast of Tongking. For years the existence of these was well-known, and many times the commanders of French gunboats, who had been struck by the by them I informed them the outlet should not be multitude of outgrous, sent home reports calling attention to them and to the enormous advantages which would accrue to France if they could be successfully worked. At last the company I have already mentioned was formed two years ago to work a concession obtained by M. Bavier-Chauffour, and a large number of its shares were taken up in Hongkong. At this time the venture was looked upon as risky and many French and foreign capitalists fought shy of it. The story of the concession, if I had space to marrate it following entry; the minutes were confirmed at the | would read like a chapter of an Oriental " Monte Cristo." To make an indisputable legal tender a ship was chartered to carry 100.0 Weilver dol lars to Tougking, where the foreign population for that purpose must be obtained from the Serveyor- turned out armed to escort the bulmck-carts carrying the twenty-five wooden cases through the streets. Refused there, the dollars were taken on board again to the Court of Annam and the ship narrowly escaped destruction in a typhoon. Then they were brought back again to Haiphong, where the French authorities finally accentre them. Now the Societé has already 1.000 coolies, two engineers and a dozen ma-ter-miners at work. Its concession extends over scores of square miles, not one tenth of which has yet even been explored. It consist of three districts, Hongay, Haton, and Campha, the first two being wholly coal. I have been over the whole of the workings twice and into every one of the galleries, and even taken photowith some connected. As regards the quantity of coal, it is practically inexhaustible. There are millions of tons in sight and nobody can guess how much lies below. I have been in a score galleries, each of them in a solid seam from 10 to 20 feet thick. At Hatou there are coal. And yet these are merely the preliminary works of prospecting. The "Marguerite Mine" at Hongay is a great mountain of coal. As regards quality, the prospects are equally good. The works at present have been made chiefly with the object of discovering the proper place for the deep shafts, and therefore the coal has Mossrs. Dauby and Leigh and ask them if they almost all been surface coal. Yet its analysis has been excellent; it has been tried successfully on board a French ganboat, the Arquebuse; myself have travelled for two days in a 50 ton launch with high pressure engines burning it all the time and keeping 60 pounds of steam up; a first contract for the sale of 500 tons has been made; and within the last week coal has been reached at the "Marguerite Mine" giving on analysis 16 per cent. of volatile matter. This was all that was lacking in previous analyses to show a coal slightly superior to Cardiff. Curiously, that is exactly what the French Government Engineer, whom I have previously quoted, foretold two years ago. "Our opinion s," his report concludes, "that Tongking possesses an immense wealth of excellent combustible . . . rivalling Ausin and Cardiff coal by its extreme purity, the absence of iron pyrites, and by a development of heat at least equal to that furnished by these coals." I asked the Engineer-in-chief for his formal opinion. "C'est une richesse immense," he replied. And he staked his reputation—and he has one to lose -that in four months from now he would furnish in quantity coal equal to Cardiff. In Europe ten companies would be formed to

exploit what has already been discovered on this single concession. Whan it is further developed the Societé will need a small standing army of miners and a staff corps of engineers. As a proof of how this fact is appreciated in the East-I may add that to-day, as I write, there are in Hongkong buyers of the 500 frame shares of the Company at 700 dollars per share 400 per cents premium-and no sellers, although there are thousand of shares in the Colony. If the coal-fields of Tongking turn out as appearances premise, it is impossible to exaggerate their importance to Indo-China. At the

port of Hongkong aloue there is a consumption

I think I have now said enough to show that

of 50,000 tone per month.

there is a possibility certainly of a prosperous and perhaps even of a magnificent future for Tongking. I said, however, in beginning this letauthorities at home and upon their influence on the authorities on the spot, and upon that alone. As I tried to make clear in my previous letter, Tongking is grievously misgoverued. Instead encounters a closed fist. The "functionary," To begin with, the most striking superfloial clothed in his little authority has utterly forgotten that he is the servant of the colonist, that he has no other reason for existence except to blood of the new country, the "functionary" is colonial civilian goes up to heaven," Pas tant d'Administration!" Everywhere else in the world, capital is welcomed, no matter whose pocket it comes out of. In Tongking alone fraternity" before it is received, and a man must be a Frenchman before he is allowed to labour with the rest. The anniversary of the

concession is that nothing but Frenchmen shall be employed on it. I'do not believe there is another remembering '89, to set such an example to day I suppose it is wasting words to inveigh against suicidal protection and the "Tarif général." but in conclusion I will my simply this. believe, as every one who has looked into the matter believes, that longking offers a prosperons future. But I know, as everybody who has Again, consider the question of spening up looked into the matter knows, that she will never

Revolution seems a joke when one learns in

Tongking that one of the conditions attached los

reach it slong the present road. A certain permanency of appointment for the Governor. General: a relaxing of restrictions upon the colonists all round; a hundred times more respect I thing is carried out without paying too much at the present struggling against the vacillation above all a glad welcome to capital and outerchildren of those at whom it was flung. HENRY NORMAN.

GOLD IN CHIVA

In the course of an article on gold, the Daily News says: - In China the places chiefly mentioned as producing gold are Yuanan and Szechuan. Kiangai, Kwangsi Kwangtung, and Fukien. I be Chinese collect gold in the sauds of rivers. They also beat and hammer rocks, melt stony masses and persevere till they separate the stubbern met il from its stony envelope. Formerly they placed the ore in the fire of a furnace. They never, so far as we know, till recently used powder to cause explosions in rocks. They now adopt the foreign methods, and employ Enropeans and Japanese to help them in mining perations. They also use large quantities of dynamite. For a long period gold mines have not been worked, and what gold existed in the country has been hoarded or sold to the goldsmiths to make various implements. The following story from a Chinese book may be placed alongside of Pliny's in regard to the use of gold. A Mongol Alu petitioned one of the Mongel emperors to permit him to use three ounces of gold in embroidering a pair of boo's for his Majesty. The emperor said, "Certainly not. Gold should not be used in making boots." The courtier then asked for three ounces of silver thread, to be covered with gold. "No." replied the emperor, "gold and silver should only be used to adorn the head." He then asked, "What do most people employ at present as thread for embroidery P" Aln replied, "Copper thread i . most commonly used." "That." said the em-

peror. "will do: use coppur thread." The high price of gold renders it everywhere an important standard of value, although it may not be made into money. It has always been sold by weight, and is everywhere acceptable in payment for commodities. It was in the time of Herndotus valued at thirteen times its weight in silver. 'It is now in the Shanghai market worth twenty-three times its weight in silver. Not many years ago it was in China valued at sixteen times its weight in silver. In the days of Herodotus gold was coined by the Persians, but its chief use in buying and selling would be as an uncoined metal in barter, on account of the small space it occupies in packing in proportion to its weight and value. At any rate its nee has been of this sort in China. Gold was always in ancient times the article first in rank among the commodities bartered for grain, in Chinese markets, silver, silk, grass cloth, salt and other things coming after it. But it must have been much cheaper then than now, for Kanghi's Dictiousry mentions that formerly a thousand catties of gold were needed per day for an army of 10,000 men. In that case ten men would need a catty, and each soldier would reouire three catties a month. Gold then must have been not only abundant but cheap. The reason of this would be in the large quantities found in the early ages of civilisation on the surface or near the surface of the earth in the beds of rivers or elsewhere in many parts of China Proper, and of the countries with which China had intercourse.

CHINESE CHARACTERISTICS.

By the Great Plain of China we mean in geeeral terms all that portion of the empire which is north of the Yang-tsze-klang, east of the mountains that bound the provinces of Honen and Childi on the west, and south of the mountains that separate Chibli from Manchuria. Here is · very respectable area, which may be roughly poken of sa twenty degrees of latitude in length and parhaps ten degrees of longitude in width. By examining a good Chinese map, this territory is seen to be traversed by a great variety of streams, all struggling under the groutest difficulties to make their way to the sea. Of a few of the many rivers which occupy this extensive tract, foreigners know a great deal too much. Since the introduction of the telethe world. Some have an impression that the durastations of the Yellow River have been nunsually destructive within the past thirty years, but of this there does not seem to be good evidence. In one of Father Huc's volumes containing an account of Catholic Missions, it is hama correspondent of the Daily News says :incidentally mentioned that a terrible flood. By far the most severe and destructive atorm pany becomes severe us and without in the least intercaused by the Yellow River, took place in the which has been felt in this part of the country fering with the way king of the other mine. Two of year 1703, and that there was such distress that passed over Yokohama; Tokyo, and adjacent the older mines have been so stopped, and a loss of ON New York.

so many other expressions invented in scorn, longest of them all is the most southern, which force. will be handed down as a title of honour by the like all Chinese streams enjoys a great variety | The break in rail communication with Tokyo perial river, the Yun-lang-ho or grain-trans- suspected, and the C. P. steamer Abyssinia's the Yellow River) and the "Grand, Canal," to get down in time by water. The Arabia which though the true Canal ends at Lin Ching, about sailed for Hongkong on the 11th inst. probably li to a stage, more than eighteen hundred li. deckssweptandeverything moveable carriedaway, When the heavy summer rains come they fill as well as two port after boats. Besides this she this river from bank to bank, just as full as it smushed in the doors of the after deck house, Singapore Agents. will hold even at the extreme upper end of its and one of the boats on the starboard side, etc. course, where it is so narrow that the smallest The lowest reading of the barometer reported boats can barely pass each other. As additional by the Tholes was 28.10, considerably lower water comes continually; and in ever increasing than the worst reading made here in Yokohama. doluges, it is as we have just remarked wholly The loss through he storm must in the impossible for a rivulet like this to convey such | aggregate represent thousands of dollars. torrents sir hundred miles, and then safely turn them over to the overburdened Peiho at Tientein. The result is that during the month of August in each year the banks of the Wei river, throughout all its devious and extended course, are lined with thousands of anxions villagers watching the rising of the floods, which it is well understood will bring rain somewhere. The long neglected banks are now thoroughly guarded with a posse at every point of danger, and as the waters rise an inch, earth is heaped up with the most reckless prodigality, to the two. In many places which have been the

scenes of breaks in other years the embankments are double. Sometimes there are villages between these outer embankments and the river. villages are put in soak, with no possibility of relief till the waters have gone down in the autumn. The district wholly outside the bank will not allow the villages inside to cut the bank and let the waters but. In one case slong the line of the "canal" a few years since villages found that they were half drowned in pocket of an embankment of this sort, and made virorous effort to let the waters out. T principle on which the officials proceed is the water must be allowed to take its course tien shui p'ing liu.) But long before the officials had an opportunity to act, the people on the adjacent district arose in force, picketed the bank with watchmen and all efforts to out it. This resulted in seven battles, in which many lives were lost, and an interminable law-suit which dragged slow length through many courts, and as the "damages." The case became such a famous one as to give rise to a theatrical exhibition in which the dramatic personae were copies of those in the real case. The exhibition was of course not given in any village near to the scene of the real frama, but for those at some distance it had an interest not to be found in representations of events belonging to the T'ang or the Ming dynasties. For that matter, bowever, there is every reason to suppose that just such scenes were enasted in both those dynasties and in all others before and after, for the laws of nature are folerably uniform, and the behaviour of the Chinese is scarcely less so. Fresh illustrations of these principles have been afforded during the past weeks: in north-western Shantung. The "Grand Canal" has been full to its brim. Thousands of excited villagers have hung over the bank, watching every symptom with most auxious interest, for the issues were almost those of life and death Each day the water rose and each night it rose yet more. The excitement began to reach the point of lawlessness, when about the 20th of August the word was passed along that the water such a time, this is held to be an almost infalli- advances and have a balance on the right side. ble sign that a break has taken place somewhere. Washing to going on now, and the Manager e process is a difficult test. Then the people are during September-Octoberappy, shoulder their shovels, and go back singing to their homes, regardless of the fact that it takes fully two months to clear the jungle, build the three breaks which have occurred, one above and furnish a kongess house, make a road, dig a wall, Lin Ching and two far below it (one on each | do., and another month to get at the varang, conseside of the river) mean destruction to a vest area. We are safe, and that is all that we can look out once started, deliveries should come in regularly bales muts. 21 bales feathers, 18 cases chinaware, graph and the dispersion of foreigners all for! In China the governmental providence every two months or so excepting for want of rain. 10 bales hides, 11 cases joss sticks, and 198 pack over the interior of these provinces a great that takes care of those who are too ignorant or Most of the old mines which have been working over ages sundries. deal more attention than before has been puid to too feeble to care for themselves, is wanting, three months have already delivered satisfactory innudations due to everflows of the Yellow To reform the water-ways is a prime necessity quantities of ore River. Twenty years ago, these occurrences but when the magnitude of the problem is con- amounted to \$12,768.78. With reference to this item were scarcely noted, because to foreigners they sidered, it is seen to be almost squivalent to the Jour Directors would point out that each of the mines were searcely known. Now, the moment an reformation of the empire. And where is the forms a distinctly separate and in itself responsible outbreak occurs, the news is telegraphed all over bold man that looks for that?-N. C. Daily News. concern, and the said amount is the total of all ad-

THE RECENT TYPHOON IN JAPAN

Writing on the 15th September, the Yoko-

the Emperor K'ang Hai took the matter in districts on Wednesday night, the 11th \$750 at the outside is auticipated on that account hand, and turned it over to the priests, who instant. Much rain had fallen and most the balance of the advances may be considered as went to work on a systematic plan changeable weather had prevailed for several perfectly safe. Your Directors and the Manager are which was very commendable. Perhaps this was days, indications of the approach of a typhoon and since it is not possible to do away altogether the first time that foreigners had been the agents appearing during the day. The wind steadifor giving famine relief in the Celestial Empire.

It gathered power as darkness set in and tions to goard segment loss under this heading.

But because the Yellow River is the principal from 10 till 1 o'clock blew with terrific force.

Offender among the streams of China, and has Damage was done on all sides, except amongst the mines, and from a return of 20 per cent, on the continuous are the mines, and from a return of 20 per cent, on the continuous are earned the epithet (first bestowed, we believe, the shipping in harbour where nothing more price of all provisions with which the coolies are by an Emperor) of China's Sorrow, it must not serious occurred than the dragging of anchors supplied, and the profit so made is shown on Profit be overlooked that the great plain to which we and the loss of a few small craft; even the yachts and Loss account. The Company has contracted for have referred is full of Yellow Rivers, and that rode the storm out safely, thanks to the direct the supply of provisions, do., on the above terms each one is as like to the great prototype as a tion of the wind. The Bund was as usual cut up with a shopkeeper at Jelebu, who has so far given little scorpion is like to its dam. In the sum- considerably, though not to anything like the The Company's staff at Jalebu consists of the mer these innocent-looking streams wend their extent that it has been on previous occasions Manager, Assistant Manager, and five natives. humble way along in such a modest fashion that when the wind has blown with less force and Considering the widespread nature of the undertakit is hard for a flat-bottomed boat to get any- virulence but from a different point of the com- ing, the staff is small, and will have to be increased where. In the early sprin , when the snows melt, pass. Dwelling houses on the Bluff and numer proportionately with the extension of work. Your the streams are fuller with the proceeds of the ous buildings in the settlement, foreign as well mountain snows from far off regions. But it is not as Japanese, suffered very much, and fences. till late in the summer, or more probably early trees, light outbuildings and so forth were laid since he has taken charge of the Company's proin the autumn, that the real character of the low in every direction. Immense loss and damperty, has performed his hard and arduous task with rivers appears. They all have the same defects. age have been wrought in the country, and the seal and ability which cannot be too highly com-They are too long, they are too shallow, and they reports from the capital are serious. In Tokyo, mented upon. have too much water for the area, and besides this one temple, one bridge, ten places used for they all flow through a country which is too theatrical representations, etc., ninety-three densely populated, and where a disaster is sure to houses and godowns and about seventy buildings mean actual ruin. What we now hear of the havoo used for storage purposes were destroyed wrought by the Yellow River is only a transcript Hundreds of trees were uprocted, one five storied on a large scale of what is occurring in many dwelling was completely blown down, in one place places all the time, during the early autumn a clock-tower was carried away, and several months, but on a small scale. The difference is blocks of buildings are known to have been that in the case of the lesser streams we do not hear of the results, and therefore they are unnoticed. But there is hardly any year in were not injured. In Kanagawa one man was Allingham, A. R. S. M., a gentleman will high oredentally and another arrivally injured by the fall. which, by a careful search in the documents killed and another seriously injured by the fall tisks and well known in mining circles in England; on H. H. L. Tramways. published in the Peking Gazette, one cannot of a fine new two storied hullding which had quite very favourable terms for the Company. Mr. Hongkong Ice. serious demage entailed by many of these streams. Whose huge wooden sides catch the eye of all and will probably be finished in another month, when H. Steam Laundry... When we consider how very small a part of the visitors to Asakusa sustained considerable his engagement ceases. His reports on most of the Hongkong Rope..... ills of this sort are noticed in that journal, and damage. The slarm bell was rung, and steps how little is told of what is mentioned, we taken to protect some of the largest Tokyo brid-Company are exceedingly rich in tie, and that the must annually suffer from its rivers. These sway by the floods. Several quarters of Tokyo the shareholders can be highly congratulated. Some streams are all of them dyked; that is were partially inundated, the Sumidagawa rising very important selections in the Kinaboi and Jeerang to say, there are earth-works along the sides, five feet above its normal level. The most series, where gold also is said to be found, are which eare supposed to restrain the water. which are supposed to restrain the waters. our flooding, however, was along the banks and at But it is a singular and a universal fact that the mouth of the Rokugo river at Kawasaki, be obtained from the General Agents. during the season when these dykes ought to where all the low-lying orchards which one Those reports will farnish a most valuable guidance receive the closest attention, they get almost notices when crossing the Kawasaki railway for the further development of mining operations none. They are crossed in all directions by roads, bridge were submerged, as well as a part of and the banks are imperceptibly worns way. When the town and the railway track, sic. Trailed any part or parts of the Company's property, and a torrent of water descends, with little or no warn-along the line was completely suspended from your Directors venture to hope that the expenditure ing, these low places invite an overflow, and they noon on the 12th inst, and regular communication incurred on that account, which will not exceed receive it. It may not be the business of any | was not re-established until the following day. \$2,500, will have your full approval. . particular official to see that the roads have been The railway bridge received no injury whatever, saised, and the consequence is the flooding of though the track sustained slight damage. On thousands of acres of excellent land. This has the Tokaido line things were more serious, one actually taken place during the present year, in or two bridges having been completely swept in his place. Mr. Les Keng Keat resigned his seat the case of a small channel originally dug for away and three trains or sections of trains being early this month, and the vacancy has not yet been an overflow to the Grand Canal. The officials, known to have capsized. Trains now run to either filled. who were doubtless promoted for their success side of the Banyu river near Fujisawa and in dealing with the work, contrived to execute their passengers, etc., alight and are ferried it in such a way as to accomplish no valuable across. One of the trains thrown over was the result whatever. The channel is too narrow 5 50 down train from Yekohama with the mails and too shallow to be of any important use when for Kobe, etc., and in that case unfortunately the floods really come. Another danger to life was lost, a guard having been killed. A few river banks all over the great plein arises of the passengers, smongst whom was one from the excavations of wild animals, of foreign gentleman, received slight injuries, which there are a variety. They appear Six out of ton carriages were removed from the to be of the ground for and badger type, and rails and overturned. This accident happened Trade expenses. abound in any place which is not liable to be just outside. Numedau station, but elsewhere, Charges in competion with floating the disturbed, such as grave-mounds, and river- near (some accounts say on) the Tenryu bridge banks. It seems likely that some of the sudden in Eusha, the up train was upset by the force of New Oriental Bank C. L. destruction of river banks, which appears at the the wind on the same day, happily without any time to be conselect, is in reality due to the loss of life or serious injury to any one. One Chartered Mercantile Bank. subterranean labours of these misshievous other accident is reported on the Kobe Yokoba quadrupads. The instructing waves find no mailing, but confirmation is wanting, and so far. difficulty in penetrating ready-made apertures, only the two mentioned here are actually known Working account. and before any one knows what is going on out to have happened. The railway lines north of

of sight, a whole embankment is ruined, and a Tokyo, the property of the Japan Railway Com-

The bare mountains send down their torrents Takasaki-Yokohama line and on the Uteonomi-

fertile country is in consequence laid waste. pany, have sustained damage, and traffic on the

prise from any source ;-these are a few of the into the narrow channels, which in a few hours | ya-Sendai line has been considerably interrupted. primal conditions of progress. If they do are filled to the brim. Running water does not Floods have occurred in several districts, and not come, then France may prepare for the flow very swiftly in such insignificant and numerous landslips are reported from several humiliation among the nations which the very tortuous channels, and it is atterly out of the localities. Tele righ lines were thrown down in name of "Indo-China" will soon carry with it. question of any such water-course to carry off several places and communication had not been. In the words of the editor of the Courrier all the water which is entrusted to it. Each restored on the 14th inst. at noon. Telegraphic d'Haiphong in the issue now lying before me, of the rivers which finds an outlet at Tientein communication between Kobe and Nagasaki has "To continue as at present means the loss of flows-through a great stretch of plain, and al- been interrupted since the evening of the 11th Indo-China-it means the ruin of French in though the number of affidents is trifling, as inst. The poor people about Wakayama are again. fluence in the Far East." But if these and other discharge pipes for such an extent of country amongst the sufferers, the typhoon having passed conditions come about, then "le Toukinois," like they are each of them a complete failure. The over that unfortunate place with destructive Cash in Je

of nomenclature. It is called the Yu-ho, or Im- caused immense inconvenience, as may be readily porting river (though this is also applied to a departure for Vancouver, B. C., was postponed wholly different water-way in Honan, south of twice, some of her passengers having tried in vain a thousand it from Tientsin. Still another name fell in for the storm, as did doubtless the Yokofor the stream above the mouth of the real hama Maru, also outward bound. Of incoming canal is the Wei river, and there are many vessels, the steamer Thales, Captain Hunter, sufother local appellations. From Tientsin to the fered heavily. She left Kobe on the 10th inst. head of navigation on this small river is a dis- and arrived here on the 13th inst. She had the full fance of twenty-six "stages," or reckoning seventy force of the typhoon on the 11th inst., had ber

THE JELEBU MINING AND TRAD ING COMPANY, LIMITED.

The statutory general meeting of the shareolders of the Jelehu Mining and Trading Company, Limited, was held in the Exchange Room, ingapore, on the 14th inst. Mr. The. Sohst occupied the chair; there were also present Messrs. W. E. Hooper, Joseph Heim, S. R. Everett, J. Graham, C. F. McKie, J. P. Ker, A. C. Pertile, and Dr. Muzliston.

After the advertisement calling the meet notified, this was a Statutory meeting which they had to hold in accordance with the law. They were not able to shew very much present, because the time that they had been working was so very short, and most of the time had been occupied in preparing things; getting the pumps, &c. into a state of efficiency. The report they could not issue before, not knowing who the shareholders were, consequently he could not ask them to pass the report as read. The Chairman then read the following report:-

DIRECTORS' BRIGHT. To the Shareholders of the Jolebu Mining and Trading Co., Ltd. five months' existence to look back up n. which not a sufficient period to judge of a concern like this your Directors, in view of recent events, have though advisable to prepare for the Stalutory General Meeting, which, according to the Act, must be held within six months after registration, a full report on fruit of which many persons got at least heavy the present state of affairs of the Company, and they have much pleasure in submitting this report herewith. WORKING AND DEVELOPMENT OF MINES. property was taken over on the first Apri

1839, and great strides have been made since in the development of the mines, which dan best be seen from the following, figures taken from the Manager's Profit and Loss Account under the head the monthly reporte

Considering the difficulties appertaining to rocuring of Chinese Labour in a new country. ogress must be considered highly satisfactory colies are flocking to Jelebu now from Solangor and Sunghel Ujong, and have been doing so for the last | was to be held in March. two months, which is in itself a proof that Tin Mining there offers a better chance of success than in the the meeting. -Straite Times. eighbouring States. Your Directors will however not be templed by this favourable state of the labour ly, and the Managor is instructed to pick out only the very best mon and headmen of the crowd, and not to

The mines now working are, with the exception of wo, all doing very well, and it is expected that after their second washing and delivery of ore (in about 8 was falling. If it has gone down an inch at mouths) most of the mires will have wiped off their For such a river to fall even an inch by a normal mates the cre washed and in process of washing at

It must be mentioned that when a new-mine is open quently no deliveries can be expected until months after commencing operations. After work is

vances owing by the 23 different mines or kongsees not a single one being indebted for more than \$1,000. The advantage of this system of separation against the modes of working of other Companies where enormous same are advanced to one or a few Tow-. hays is obvious. The working of every separate mine can be easily controlled, and, if unsatisfactory, advances can be stopped before the loss to the Com

Directors have much pleasure in expressing their

great satisfaction with the working of the staff, and

The attached Balance Sheets made up to 31s August will show plainly the financial position of the Company, which must be considered perfectly to and (C.) PROSPECTING AND REPORT ON

Your Directors thought it one of their first duties Hall & Holtz C. Co. Tle. 50 Tls. 27 to ascertain the real value of the Company's property, and for that purpose to have every selection H. Brick & Cement. \$12.50. \$25, cm PROPERTY. reports printed; and a limited number of copies can Mr. W. B. Smith resigned his seat on the Board of

Disectors, and Mr. S. R. Carr has joined the Board Tr. Sonar .- Chiairman. W. E. HOOPER. Directors. JOB HAIM. BALANCE SELET PER SIST AUGUST. A. SINGAPORE LEDOER. Selamas Perak Sugar Cost of land and concession for the 275.000 Company and Agenta' Commission Songel Koyah Balance on ourrant account... S'hai & H. Wharf ... Deposit at 61 per cent. interest Shanghal Water.

Deposit at 61 per cent. interest

Deposit at 6 per cent, interest

Money and goods cent to mines

OPIUM. Quotations are:--45,000 shares in 25 Interest account. \$225,048.48 Older Malwa (B.) JELEBU LEDGER. Cash in Jelobu. Benares (Old)\$525 lant account. Manager's house and godown, tools. houses at mines, survey fees of land, "Bost of clearing, making roads, etc. ... 4,847.16 Furniture account. Furniture at Managor's house and godown. 527.20 Trade charges account. Wages and various expenses. September 25th, Cost of piculs 257.65 ore in godown (value

12,758,78 Advances to 23 mines ... \$23,538,53 Money and goods received Profit-and-loss account. Royalty on tin ore delivered and 20 per dent, return on provisions \$25,815,00

Wages and expenses of Mr. Allingham ...

Continuing, the Chairman said the Balance Sheet was correct, although, if they looked over the figures, they would see it gave very ittle in explanation. As far as the Directors knew, their mines were very satisfactory, particularly when they came to consider the mode adopted of granting advances to the coolies. The loss of \$750 may still be recovered. Hongroug... very well, and the towkay in debt, the manager Manila closes that mine, and places the towkey on A picg 29.78 another mine, so that if he has any luck additional beight of another inch, or even Carr, (Directors), A. Becker, R. Dunman, J. G. hie takes and works off the old debt. Later, when Mr. Allingham finishes work, be will give a final report, assays, and everything. and that will be the real report, which may considered the report of the company. The If the hinks give way at this point, the wretched ing had been read, the Chairman said:—As Company's selections as far as they go are pro-

mising very well. The 550 piculs will come forward. Tin is valued approximately at \$18 to \$20 per picul. Looking over the advances an explanation is necessary. At the end of August they had twenty-three mines open, that meant large advances on mines which are not well open. Advances require to be made to clear the jungle and overburden, and they had seldom struck any place where the latter exceeds ten to eleven feet. The 200 odd piculs of tin are included in the 550 picula; the former are in the Jelebu godown. There were certain difficulties. in providing the mines with provisions. The contractors and manager will have to keep a sharp lookout until they got proper roads made. The transport of provision to the mines was giving great trouble and expense. Government will do its very best to assist them by opening out the place with a road At present provi-

whereas with a road it could be done a great deal cheaner. The SECRETARY in reply to Mr. R. Dunman aid there is a mistake (clerical error) in the Jelebu Ledger; instead of being 50 per cent Revalty, it should be only 10 per cent.

sions have to be carried out in baskets, &c.

The CHAIRMAN said the Report and Accounts were not to be passed, but merely placed before the meeting. He hoped that when they had to out the accounts properly before the shareholders t the end of this year, they would be able to shew very satisfactory results. They could close theirs on the 31st December, and the meeting A vote of thanks to the Chairman terminated

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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At 4 p.m. on the 24th the following telegram was issued: --

The beremeter his risen round the China Sca. Gradients, are moderate for E. winds. Cloudy and rather warm and W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory: 25th September: 1889

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7 .- harr to inches, tentim and hundredths. Hongkong Observatory, 25th September, 1889

CONGRONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. THE KWOON KWAN YEEN The 2nd Stage of the Second Competition will be Shot off next SATURDAY, 28th inst., st 2.45 P.H., commencing at 900 yards. Eninstant, at 5 p.m. Entrance Fee 30 cents.

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